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The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1884.

The Chicago Convention.

Beginning with next Monday and con-
tinuing throughout the session of the
Chicago convention The SENTINEL will
issue two editions each day. Being the
only evening paper in the city receiving
the associated press dispatches, it is the
only paper in which a full report of the
convention may be secured. The work
of the convention will be given in de-
tail.

THE CITY.

Three cars of emigrants passed through
the city last night.

Mr. Lyman Hart, of Monmouth, spent
the Fourth in the city.

Mayor Graham, of Peru, was the guest
of D. C. Fisher yesterday.

Some fellow hit "old Sam Gordon" a
terrible blow in the face last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Monahan, enter-
tained a few friends at tea last evening.

Master Ernest Wharton, of Warsaw, is
visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wharton, in this
city.

The council will meet, Tuesday even-
ing and adjourn until the following Sat-
urday.

Miss Eugene Bruebach, of Warsaw,
passed the Fourth with her father in
this city.

A. D. Mohler, of the Huntington
Herald, was in the city to-day on his
way to Lima.

Mrs. Mari Burke, of West Berry street,
pleasantly entertained a number of call-
ers yesterday.

John Fuller, of Antwerp, Ohio, and
Dr. McDowell, of Annapolis, were in the
city yesterday.

Misses Mary Billman and Mandy
Hower, of Decatur, Ind., celebrated the
Fourth in our city.

Votro's string band delightfully en-
tertained the pretty maidens of the east and
last Thursday night.

James Conlisk, of the Chicago fire de-
partment, and a former Fort Wayne boy,
is in the city visiting friends.

The Plymouth Democrat says that
Joe Rieg, of Fort Wayne, has come to
Plymouth to practice his profession.

A call has been issued for a mass
meeting of the prohibitionists of the
state, at Indianapolis, on the 24th inst.

C. Carter, of Warsaw, a former typ-
ographer of the Sentinel, was in the city yester-
day, shaking hands with numerous
friends.

The infant son of K. J. Bauer, was
buried yesterday from St. Paul's Catho-
lic church. The funeral was quite largely
attended.

Henry Leiminger was sentenced to two
years in the penitentiary Thursday for
breaking into a Wabash freight car at
New Haven.

Bluffton Banner: "Frank Wilkinson,
the efficient lieutenant of the Fort Wayne
police force, was in the city a short time
last Saturday."

Wells County Times: "Little Miss
Jennie McDowell, daughter of T. J.
McDowell, is visiting her grandmother
at Fort Wayne, this week."

Hon. Montgomery Hamilton left for
Chicago last night to make all necessary
arrangements for the 14th anniversary to at-
tend the national convention.

George E. Ottmann, having resigned
the commission of the C. B. & Q.
and Wabash pools, at Chicago, Mr. Mil-
ton Knight has been appointed to suc-
ceed him.

Since the fifty cent levy for a hospital
fund was made the Wabash company
has supplied all the stations on the road
with beds for the sick, and any person
is injured or killed on the road.

J. Anger, the florist, met with a pain-
ful accident on last Thursday. While
unloading some flowers, the horse be-
came frightened at a firecracker and Mr.
Anger was thrown to the ground and re-
ceived several very painful, but not se-
rious injuries.

Frank Chalfant, the stenographer, of
Bluffton, has been requested by Prof.
Clippenger, of the M. E. college, to
write a poem to be used at the 25 com-
memoration exercises in the dedica-
tion of science hall, a portion of the
new building being erected. Frank will
comply.

Lima correspondence of the LaGrange
Standard: "Dr. G. W. Long and J.
A. Shoaff, of Fort Wayne, with a trio of
dogs, took a shooting excursion east of
Lima, Tuesday, and though not abun-
dantly rewarded with game, had the pleas-
ure of looking over some of the prettiest
country in the world."

A gavel for use in the national demo-
cratic convention is being made by a
lady in Boston, composed of rare woods
and stone. It will contain a fragment
from Washington's tomb, marble from
Caesar's Palace in Rome, and a piece of
trench found in the wolf's den, of Pen-
nans fame. The gavel, after the con-
vention, will be presented to the successful
candidate.

There was a light market this morn-
ing.

The Wabash pay car will not reach
here before next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Judge R. S. Robertson and G. S.
Fowler were at Indianapolis last Thurs-
day.

George and Scott Herrick, of Wabash,
passed yesterday with their parents
here.

Captain Powers, formerly the Wabash
traveling freight agent, of Toledo, is in
the city.

Wabash Engine, narrow gauge, No.
11, came into the shops this morning for
repairs.

B. J. Miller has been appointed night
foreman of the Wabash round house at
Andrews.

Miss Lizzie Irwin is visiting her sis-
ter, Miss Stella Irwin, at Hartford City,
this week.

S. B. Hartman, the West Berry street
dentist, passed the Fourth at Huntington
with friends.

Five hundred more loaded cars were
sent out of the Andrews yards last month
than in June, 1883.

George Wenzelhoff, of Chicago, is
the guest of his brother, Chris, the well
known cigar manufacturer.

A car load of watermelons from Georg-
ia was received by the commission
house of Thonward & Dendel, this
morning.

John Schaffer, living on Grant street,
entertained the Platt Deutscher Fritz
Reuter Verein yesterday in a very pleas-
ant manner.

Decatur Democrat: "Miss Jessie All-
ison was at Fort Wayne last week, and
was in attendance at the McCracken-
Silvery wedding."

A correspondent of a paper in a neigh-
boring town, claims to know nothing
about base ball. This is sufficient
grounds for discharge.

Jacob Aydelotte, the famous Xenia
pitcher, has abandoned forever the dis-
tinct and has assumed charge of a flour-
ing mill at his home.

Frank Robinson, an engineer formerly
on the Wabash, now on the Interna-
tional and Great Northern railroad,
Texas, is in the city to spend the
Fourth.

Huestis & Hamilton propose to shortly
retire from the wholesale grocery busi-
ness. He said G. E. Bunley & Co.
will purchase their stock and occupy
their building on Columbia street.

Huntington Herald: "The family of
Mr. Cobbett, of Fort Wayne, their fire
home, this noon. Harry, the son
who has been so ill of diphtheria for some
time past, has almost wholly recovered."

The smallest salary paid by the govern-
ment to a postmaster last year was
nine cents. The lucky fellow who re-
ceived this lives in a town in North
Carolina, but he does not live on his
salary.

Andrews Express: "Frank Fhan, one
of the wipers at the round house, was
the holder of a lucky number which
drew the capital prize—a black mare
and harness—in a Fort Wayne raffle
Monday. About thirty tickets were sold
at the round house."

Over in Kosciusko county when the
county judge's wife presents him with a
new son or daughter an attorney of the
county rides in court and asks to have re-
corded a lot of daggery poetry abridg-
ing the event. As these occasions are rare
the people may be able to survive them.

The Bel river branch of the Wabash
showed a deficit in 1883 of \$44,668 be-
low operating expenses, in addition to
the rental and taxes, amounting to \$133,
523. The Detroit and Butler division
showed a deficit of over \$177,000. Nev-
ertheless it is claimed that it is to the in-
terest of the Wabash to continue to
operate these branches, as it is cheaper
to do so than to pay the exorbitant
charges demanded for terminal privi-
leges.

Deputy County Treasurers, George
Morris and Michael S. Winklife leave
for Chicago to-night to attend the dem-
ocratic national convention next week.
Mr. Winklife is a relative of Charles A.
Wicklife, of Kentucky, who was acting
governor of Kentucky in 1839 and
United States postmaster general from
1841 to 1845. Charles A. Wicklife was
one among the prominent politicians in
the democratic national convention of
1860. Our Mike is also a cousin of R.
C. Wicklife, who is at present a demo-
cratic delegate-at-large from the state of
Ohio.

The marriage of Mr. Edward France
and Miss Agnes Newell, on Thursday
evening, was one of the pleasant social
events of the week. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. S. F. Marks, in the
presence of a large number of invited
guests, among whom were Miss Ida
Boone, of Chicago; Frank Bradley, of
Brynars, and others. Mr. France is
the talented young attorney and Miss
Newell is the daughter of Mr. Harris
Newell, of Fairfield avenue, and a teach-
er in the Hoagland school. The young
couple were made the recipients of elegant
and useful presents and they have
sensibly settled down to practical life,
without undergoing the miseries of a
summer wedding tour.

THE GEO-LORIOUS.

The National Holiday Celebrated Here
With Great Splendor—Pomp and Py-
rotechnics, the Grand Order,
With Many Fights and
Minor Amusements
to Vary the
Program.

Another Geo-Lorious Fourth is a thing
of the past and national enthusiasm can
rest serenely for twelve months. Yes-
terday morning did not look very auspicious,
but after noon Old Sol peeped out
in his customary way and lifted
the veil. The small boy and
the fire cracker were out, and
with accumulated wealth the careful
urchin ate bologna sausage, ice cream
and cheese, while he bowed up exten-
sively on lemonade, soda and pop. The
average pa, after cautioning his boy
about the dangers of fireworks, dropped
into a neighboring saloon and swapped
lies over the foaming lager about the
way "we boys" used to celebrate in the
days of yore. Every man has his own
peculiar way of celebrating the Fourth
and even patriotism crops out in queer
shape. One fellow will open the Fourth
with a patriotic yell and keep it up all day
and night; another wants his paper, his
rocking chair and his fan; another de-
lights in the roar and rattle of gunpow-
der; another gathers up his family or his
girl and quietly seeks a shady nook to
commune with nature, while another
feels that his patriotic ardor is not at a
proper pitch until he surrounds a keg
of beer and the high whiskey notch in
his throat has been reached and the
town painted in the national colors with
a predominance of red.

At the Academy of Music Capt. G.
Conkling Richards gave a concert and
bun and did great business. Mary
Ann and all the other girls were
there and danced the curl out of their
bangs, spoiled the flowers in their white
dresses and had taffy fired into their ears
by gay youths, frisky old sinners and
toughs of the town. The festivities
under Mr. Richards management con-
tinued until the hours began to grow un-
comfortably large this morning.

At DeWald's grove a gay picnic party
held forth and merrily put the hours be-
hind them.

At the fair grounds the people of
Emanuel's Lutheran church sent up the
patriotic offering while the City band
put the birds to flight with its enthusias-
tic music.

The St. Paul church, Lutheraans en-
gaged the Mad Anthony park and had a
great day. Refreshments helped to re-
call the memories of the spot and many
a shout went up for Washington and
Wayne.

At Williams' grove a party of about
forty boys and girls celebrated the
Fourth. A grand dinner was spread and
a good time was had generally.

The St. John's Lutheraans held sweet
communion with nature at Riedmiller's
grove, and the gaiety was only marred
by the falling of the grand stand. A
few shins were scraped but no other in-
jury indicated.

At Leagues park the Fort Wayne Re-
serves defeated the Chicago Ethnias by a
score of 9 to 6. In the afternoon our
boys repeated the dose by a score of 5 to 3.
There was quite a crowd present to
witness the contest.

The Lutheran Library association
gave a picnic at the Tivoli garden and
had a delightful time. Girls and boys
sat under shady trees and sipped beer,
while others worked the bowling alley
and swung pretty maidens high in the
air. All was pleasure and good cheer
until about 6 o'clock when a quarrel
arose. Several gentlemen rushed to the
scene and tried to quiet matters, but did
not succeed to any great extent. The
fight, in fact, became general, and some-
one hit Joseph A. M. Storm, the hard-
ware man, a terrific blow with a
stone on the temple. Another man
was struck with a beer glass and his
face peeled. The fight continued inside
and outside the garden until a detach-
ment of police arrived and arrested three
participants, Jack North, John Connell
and Wm. Duck. The others got away
from the police, who followed them two
miles. The delinquent youths were
fined by the Mayor for their slugging
proclivities, and other arrests will fol-
low.

NOTES.

Dink Trentman, always generous and
ready to put his fingers into his purse
for others, purchased \$150 worth of fire-
works Thursday night and sent them
into the sky. A great crowd witnessed
the magnificent display and Mr. Trent-
man kept them in great glee until day-
light.

A boy named Brown, employed at the
Boston store, shot himself in the hand
with a blank cartridge.

Del Edmonds, of the Sentinel office,
had a charge of powder shot into his
face. He looks like he had encountered a
cyclone.

The saloons did a land office business,
and vendors put big rolls in the banks
to-day.

PLANTING THE ROCK.

The Corner Stone of the New M. E. College
Building Laid with Great Honors—
The Festivities of the
Occasion.

The Masons of Fort Wayne could not
have desired pleasanter weather for out-
door festivities than nature gave them
yesterday afternoon. At 1:30 the Ma-
sonic fraternities of the city began to
gather on Berry street. At 2 o'clock the
grand procession moved west towards
the M. E. college grounds in the fol-
lowing order:

Police force.
Colored band.
City officials in carriages.
Uniform degree, Camp No. 2, I. O.
O. F.

Summit City Encampment, No. 16, I.
O. O. F.

Fort Wayne Encampment, No. 152, I.
O. O. F.

Harmony Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F.

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Summer Clothing, Summer Under-
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Colored Vests.

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April 17-dayan.

Fort Wayne Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O.

F. K. T. Drum Corps.

Fort Wayne Commandery, No. 4, K.

T. R. C. Bell, E. C.

Home Lodge, No. 342, F. & A. M., H.

W. Mordhurst, W. M.

Sol D. Bayless Lodge, 253, F. & A.

M. C. B. Oakley, W. M.

Summit City Lodge, 170, F. & A. M.,

S. B. Sweet, W. M.

Wayne Lodge, 25, F. & A. M., G. W.

Bowen, acting W. M.

The grand marshal was M. W. J. J.

Todd, of Bluffton, and the assistant

Capt. Allen Douglas, and as the procession

passed the college grounds the ma-
sons formed a circle about the new addi-
tion to the educational institution.

Grand Master Charles and Grand Sec-
retary Smythe could not arrive in time
for the corner-stone laying, owing to a
railroad accident, so the duty was de-
legated to Col. Sam B. Sweet and W. H.

Mordhurst.

Copies of THE SENTINEL, and other
city papers, and valuable historical doc-
uments were deposited in the vault and
the corner-stone laid over them according
to the impressive Masonic ritual. Prayer
was offered and after musical selections
Rev. A. Marine, of Indianapolis, delivered
the address of the day. Rev. Marine
was formerly stationed here and is one
of the most eloquent pulpit orators in
the country. He spoke for the cause of
education and forcibly pointed out how
the welfare of the nation was menaced
by ignorance which begets crime, vice
and communism. The address was
masterly and thoughtful. Grand
Master Charles and Grand Secretary
Smythe came as the proceedings were
drawing to a close and were escorted to
the parlors of the Knights Templars
and entertained until their departure for
home in the evening.

The Terrible Drain

Which scrofula has upon the system
must be arrested, and the blood must be
purified, or serious consequences will en-
sue. For purifying and vitalizing ef-
fects, Hood's Sarsaparilla has been found
superior to any other preparation. It
expels every trace of impurity from the
blood and bestows new life and vigor
upon every function of the body, en-
abling it to entirely overcome disease.

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wall paper at exactly cost. No finer or
more extensive stock of wall paper can
be found in the city.

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No 136 Broadway.

14th

The Death List.

The following deaths have been re-
ported since June 26th:

George Otton, aged two years and
nine months, scarlet fever and diph-
theria.

Unknown baby, one hour, exposure,
left in basket in lot.

Alvretta Boyd, sixteen years and three
months, heart disease—dropsy.

Emma Kellek, forty years, paralysis.

Charles J. Martin, fifty-four years,
consumption.

George Stewart Bauer, two years and
six months, convulsions.

Samuel Matthias Ensch, five years,
cholera infantum.

Eliza Connolly, four days, convulsions.]

The month of roses, with its soft
breezes, is budding blossoms and its de-
licious perfumes, is sometimes apt to lull
your prudence into forgetfulness. Sudden
changes of temperature, especially
at night, necessitate some care and cau-
tion, from which you can hardly depart
without experiencing some indisposition
and often serious illness. In such cases
Fond's extract is invaluable. Dr. Pres-
ton, of Brooklyn, writes: "I know of no
remedy so generally useful in a family,"
sore throats and external eruptions, it cools,
soothes and cures inflammations of every
sort, and controls and subdues all kinds
of hemorrhages.

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California Evaporated Peaches,
California Evaporated Apples,
Choice Prunella,
Manna for pudding,
Edam Cheese,
New York Cream Cheese,
East India Georgia,
Stuffed Marjoram,
Maple Syrup,
Pine Fudding,
Guava Jelly,
Evaporated Vegetables for Soup,
The finest French Confectionery, 25c. per
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Gasoline Stove is saved by the new
out off burner. The Jewel Vapor
Stove is the only one with a perfect
out off burner. Do not buy any other.
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smoke, and burns a perfectly pure
flame and is more economical than
any other stove.

The Astral Range for wood and
contains the favorite cook stove.
If you want a good range examine
the Astral range before you buy.
The Astral Double Circulation Re-
frigerator is the best and as cheap
as any.

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Processors, Churns, Gas Ranges, Ice
Stoves and are offering bargains on
all summer goods. Give us a call
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